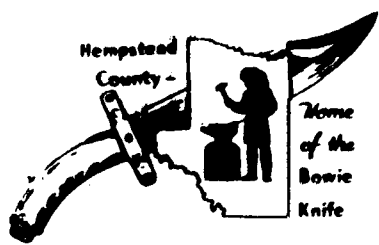


Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

What's On Your Plant's Mind?

Are your daisies shrinking? Is your tree refusing to bear? Take heart. Help appears to be on hand.

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation admits it's a rather unusual grant. But he and others have been impressed by the work of Cleve Backster, a lie-detector expert who has been attaching his electrodes to various growing things.

William L. Bondurant of the foundation admits it's a rather unusual grant. But he and others have been impressed by the work of Cleve Backster, a lie-detector expert who has been attaching his electrodes to various growing things.

Backster's conclusion, detailed recently in the Wall Street Journal, is that plants have such a close relationship with other living things that it amounts to almost instantaneous communication. In effect, the plants read the minds of people and animals and react accordingly.

A shrub, for example, senses what a dog has in mind when it trots into the yard. The plant begins to worry. A vegetable, about to be dropped into boiling water, faints. When other plants around them are mistreated in some way—being burned, for instance—growing things recoil in horror.

On the other hand, there is evidence that plants which get tender, loving care and soothing words flourish and stay mentally and physically healthy. "Green thumbs" may not, therefore, be green at all. It is what a gardener thinks in his heart that makes the difference.—Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

He Stoops To Steal

A pox on the thief who stole a model submarine from an exhibit at a motorcycle show in the Chicago amphitheater.

A fellow who would stoop to that should get water on both knees.—Miami (Fla.) Herald

Figuring An Angle On Crime Cost

Since ethical arguments don't seem to dissuade many criminals, how about financial arguments?

For instance, Mr. Thief, Mr. Bad Check Artist and Mr. Arsonist, your purchases of food, clothing, services and all the rest would be a lot cheaper if you'd desist in your crookery.

By reckoning of the Commerce Department, crime and efforts to prevent it cost business \$15.7 billion annually. And that doesn't include plane hijackings and embezzlements. But knocking \$15.7 billion off groceries, dry goods and such could show up as quite a savings for a family.

All right, maybe the fiscal argument won't deter any criminals, but it's a thought, anyway, and a loss of towering proportions deserves thought.—New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune

Consumer Protection

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — About 30 persons have formed the Committee for Consumer Legislation in Arkansas to promote the formation of a powerful Consumer Protection Agency.

Mrs. Tobl Herman, a committee member, said the committee has sent 200 letters to persons throughout the state asking them to write Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., in support of a Senate bill that would form the agency.

McClellan is chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, which will consider the matter.

"The passage of a strong bill could make government agencies more responsible to the public, reduce the power of influence peddlers and save consumers millions of dollars by preventing unnecessary rate and tariff increases by regulatory bodies," the letter said.

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College Seniors Must Hustle to Get Jobs

By DALA MCKINSEY
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — College seniors are going to have to hustle for jobs this year, although the job picture does not seem as bleak as last year.

"It would appear we have ricocheted off the bottom and have recovered some," said Lawrence Brown, head of the Central Placement Office at the University of Arkansas.

"We may have now hit the bottom," Brown said. "We may end up with a little bit better (showing) than last January."

However, one area—government jobs—is way off the mark, probably due to the job ceiling President Nixon imposed on government positions as part of his economic program.

"Government recruiting is way off, dropping about half from preceding years," Brown said.

Another placement director said that government recruiters had visited, but they seemed embarrassed that they were still recruiting, while they had no jobs to offer.

Directors at the University of Arkansas, Arkansas State University, State College of Arkansas and Ouachita Baptist University said that large industries are not recruiting this year as they have in the past, with the exception of the recruiting slump of the past two years.

"I think the economic control has given the industries a little bit better picture of what they can do," Brown said.

While he said the companies were not coming to the campus in droves, he said that seniors were still getting jobs in major industry by contacting the companies personally.

However, Brown said there was still "reason for concern" because the seniors "do not have the abundant offers or a great number of opportunities."

All the directors said that other than teaching jobs, most of the job offers and recruiting was coming from Arkansas companies and other companies in the southwest region of the United States.

Brown said that the companies that do seek Arkansas college graduates, find that the type of student in Arkansas is what they need in their operation.

"I find that many of the companies are highly elated by the quality of students here," Brown said. "The student here is a solid citizen able to fit into the industrial world—not a fringe group."

Brown and the other placement directors said the salary offers were equal to or better than last year's.

C.R. Teeter, placement director at State College of Arkansas, said that the salaries seem to be better for teachers

than non-teachers.

"The jobs are much harder to get," Teeter said. "Now the students have to work" to get jobs, he said.

A spokesman for Arkansas State University says that several industries have canceled their appointments this year.

The spokesman said the cancellations were made for almost all the same reasons: "They don't want to come and mislead the students."

At Ouachita Baptist University, Agnes Coppenger, director of alumni and placement, said her school did not actively seek industrial and professional recruiting.

She said about 20 per cent of Ouachita's graduates go into teaching and 12 per cent are ministerial students who go into a seminary.

Mrs. Coppenger said small towns were "crying" for teachers but many of the women graduates prefer a larger town where they can meet more people.

Brown said that people in aeronautics and the aerospace training programs were still having a difficult time landing jobs.

He said that it was hard to place graduates who specialized in physics or related fields. He also said it was difficult to find jobs for those in the social sciences or humanities field.

Brown and the other directors agreed that accounting majors are the least difficult of all the business majors to place.

Asks Funds for Arkansas Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department will ask Congress for \$92,000 for military construction at the Blytheville Air Force Base, the office of Sen. John L. McCollan, D-Ark., said Thursday.

Odds Against Hijackers, But Too Many Challenge

By JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world must find a way to stop terrorism in the skies or give up air commerce as it is known today.

That is the belief of government and airline officials trying to cope with a crisis which has thus far defied all security measures.

As quickly as precautions have been devised, the faces of terror have changed: from a political exile with a gun, to organized teams of revolutionaries, to a disguised voice on

the phone demanding a fortune to stop mass murder.

Denouncing "vicious extortion plots," President Nixon has ordered the airlines to impose comprehensive security on their ground operations.

"We must not be intimidated by such lawlessness," the President said. "Rather we must and will meet this blackmail on the ground, as vigorously as we have met piracy in the air."

In announcing the steps to be taken, the government was deliberately vague—to prevent criminals from inventing still more successful tactics.

But generally, they call for

installing metal detectors at most terminal gates, constant surveillance of parked aircraft and tightening the baggage handling procedures.

These measures will cost \$100 million.

The expense could be driven vastly higher by other steps being considered, such as isolating aircraft from terminals with fences and matching every passenger with every bag, which could require the redesign of all airport baggage handling facilities.

The fact is, airports in the United States are poorly designed for security. Fences exist primarily for channeling traffic; terminals allow mingling of travelers with sightseers.

"In the past airport managers would suggest security measures to be designed in new terminals but these were resisted by airline management," said one industry source. "Security didn't increase revenues."

Now, he said, security features will be incorporated into future airports and added whenever existing ones are remodeled.

Criticisms of the airlines' commitment to security also are voiced by administrators of the government's sky marshal program.

"During the year and a half we operated the sky marshal program on a voluntary basis, a few carriers did a good job but the majority played the odds and didn't buy metal detectors," said Al Butler of the FAA's Security Division.

The President's order made airline commitment to the sky marshal program mandatory, and the force of 1,200 marshals was reorganized to conform with the official view that airline terrorism must be stopped on the ground, not in the sky.

Named Executive



DAVID WATKINS

LITTLE ROCK—Faulkner & Associates, Inc., and advertising, public relations and marketing firm, has announced the promotions of David Watkins to executive vice president and Tom Henton to senior vice president.

Watkins joined the firm three years ago and for the past year has been vice president and manager of the agency's Little Rock headquarters office. Prior to joining Faulkner Advertising, Watkins was a special assistant to the director of the United States Travel Service in Washington, D.C. He has a bachelor of science degree in marketing from the University of Arkansas and has done graduate study at the University of Arizona. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins of Hope.

Jap Military Influence Gaining

By ROBERT LIU
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese military officials are under fire and there are charges they are gaining influence like their predecessors who led this nation into World War II.

The government says the charges, from leftists and pacifists, are overdrawn. But it concedes the military has acted somewhat independently lately. It has promised to reshuffle personnel to quiet public anger and anxiety.

Militarism is a touchy subject in Japan, where many still remember from personal experience the influence of officers who led civilian governments into the last war.

The Japanese say defeat in the war taught them a lesson and they are determined now to be pacifists under a constitution which restricts power in government to civilians.

Three incidents have landed the military in a controversy which Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's opponents are using to try to topple his conservative government.

Some Japanese feel the military is being unjustly blamed and that the real fault lies with administrative blunders committed by civilian authorities. The incidents, which probably would have gained little publicity in other countries, are:

—A government attempt to expedite passage of a budget for fiscal 1972. This led to a decision to short-circuit a procedural step which required it to submit the Defense Agency's budget to the National Defense Council, a watchdog committee of civilians headed by the prime minister.

Sato's opponents accused him of flouting civilian rule and paralyzed parliamentary proceedings for three weeks until he bowed to pressure, apologized for his actions and sent the agency's budget to the council. In actual fact, the budget did receive civilian approval.

—A Defense Agency decision to avoid inciting clashes with civilians who wanted a housing development built on a military base in suburban Tokyo which the U.S. Air Force vacated three years ago.

Dismisses Suit to Halt Funds

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A suit asking for an injunction to stop the state Board of Education from paying state funds to school districts with racially segregated facilities or programs was dismissed Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge J. Smith Henley.

The suit, filed in 1970, was dismissed without prejudice, which means it can be filed again.

The dismissal order said that the complaint had been directed at districts with dual school systems, and that because of the pace of racial desegregation in Arkansas' schools, the question had become moot.

The suit was filed by parents of nine black children in the Grady, Strong and Plum Bayou-Tucker school districts. At that time, 39 Arkansas school districts were under the threat of suits by the Justice Department if they did not eliminate the dual systems.

Miss Jonesboro Is Selected

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Deborah Knight, 17, a senior at Jonesboro High School, was chosen Miss Jonesboro here Thursday night.

First runner-up was Alexis Menke, a freshman at Arkansas State University.

Laird to Visit Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird is scheduled to visit the Pine Bluff Arsenal Tuesday, according to Lt. Col. Sampson H. Bass Jr., commanding officer of the facility.

Bass said Laird would be briefed on the arsenal's program to end production of military weapons, which is in the final stage, then tour the biological facilities.

Ft. Smith Hit for Pollution

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Department of Pollution Control and Ecology has threatened to place sanctions on the city of Fort Smith unless the city makes progress toward sewer improvements by June 30.

S. Ladd Davies, department director, made the statement in a letter to Dr. Wayne Lanier, chairman of the Fort Smith Civic Improvement Committee.

"The city of Fort Smith has been under a directive to reduce its pollution of the Arkansas River by its sewer discharge into that river for a number of years," Davies wrote. "Originally the completion of the sewer improvement was July 1970 (but) on May 28, 1968, at the request of the city of Fort Smith, that completion date was extended to June 30, 1972."

"Therefore, the present situation is that unless the required improvements—separation of storm and sanitary sewers and secondary treatment of sewage—are completed by June 30, the city will be subject to sanction," Davies wrote.

One sanction imposed on other cities that have not completed improvements has been prohibiting new sewer tie-ins in the city. Hot Springs presently is under such an order.

If Fort Smith is making progress toward solving problems on June 30, "we will recommend that completion date be extended for a reasonable period of time," Davies said.

An election will be held in the city June 30 on a proposed sewer rate hike to finance improvements to the sewer system.

Corrigan Joins in Search

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hunt was resumed today for the son of famed aviator Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan, missing on a planned 75-mile flight between suburban Santa Ana and San Diego.

Roy W. Corrigan, 22, and a passenger identified by the Civil Air Patrol as Roger Powell of Santa Ana disappeared after leaving Tuesday morning in a single-engine Cessna 150 with plans to photograph Powell's house at Laguna Beach en route.

Search planes, including one carrying Corrigan and his son's uncle, concentrated along the coastline Wednesday and Thursday. Officials said it was wet and foggy when the young Corrigan, a 300-hour pilot, took off but they did not believe the weather conditions were beyond his capabilities.

The elder Corrigan gained fame and his nickname in 1938 when he made an unauthorized transatlantic flight in a J6 Curtiss Robin. He had planned to fly from New York to Long Beach, Calif. When he landed in Ireland, Corrigan, now 66, explained, "My compass got stuck," and said he flew the wrong way by mistake.

Gibbs Plans to Run Again

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Lester Gibbs of North Little Rock, who came in last in the 1970 Republican gubernatorial primary, said Thursday he would run for governor again.

However, the 65-year-old Gibbs said he had not decided what party primary he would run in. He said he would decide by next Thursday.

Nixon Blames Middleman, Not Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon blames the nation's middlemen, not farmers, for soaring food prices and promises to crack down on them if prices don't begin dropping.

Capping a week in which the cost of living was reported up again in February and four labor leaders quit his Pay Board, Nixon held an impromptu news conference to talk things over with reporters.

Then he flew off for a secluded weekend at Camp David, Md.

The President admitted he was disappointed at the February food price increase, but he contended "our wage-price controls are working" and will come very close to his goal of cutting the inflation rate in half.

Nixon defended a wide range of his domestic policies from the Justice Department's handling of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust case to the proposal for a one-year moratorium on busing which he said is constitutional and "will be so held by the Supreme Court because it deals with a remedy, not a right."

Reaffirming his confidence in Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst as "an able, honest man," Nixon said, "he should be confirmed" by the Senate to head the Justice Department.

The President met with the news media the day after the government issued its February Consumer Price Index showing a rise of 0.5 per cent, the largest increase since June 1971.

Three-fourths of the rise resulted from food price increases, which are not controlled at the farm level by Nixon's economic stabilization program.

"It is a mistake and totally unfair to make the farmer the scapegoat for the high meat prices and the high food prices," Nixon said.

He said a third of the price the consumer pays is the result of what the farmer receives; the other two-thirds goes to the middleman—the handlers, processors and retailers.

"The spread between what the farmer receives and what the consumer pays in the grocery store and the supermarket is too great," Nixon said.

"We will have to get the middleman one way or another," he concluded.

He said he was prepared to take other action "in the event those food prices do not start to move down." Nixon didn't specify what action might be taken.

As for AFL-CIO President George Meany, who quit the Pay Board charging Nixon's economic policies are unfair to labor, the President said Meany "has overstepped" but expressed respect for the labor chieftain, who has backed America's Vietnam policy.

Disagree on Disclosures

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Two candidates for state attorney general disagreed here Thursday on whether candidates for public office should disclose individual campaign contributors.

Pros. Atty. Jim Guy Tucker of Little Rock was for disclosure and Pros. Atty. Bill Thompson of Fort Smith was against.

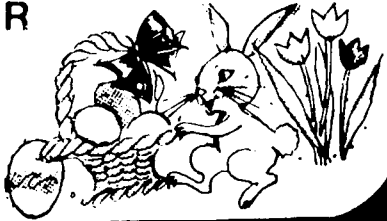
"I think the public has a right to know and particularly they need to know in an office such as attorney general—a man who looks out for the public interest of the state," Tucker said.

Thompson said that a person was entitled to "vote for and support the candidate of his choice in confidence and privacy."

"There is such a thing as secrecy of the ballot and I certainly think that applies in this situation," Thompson said.

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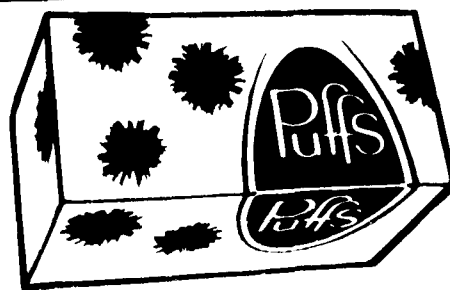
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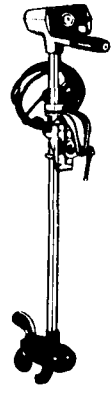
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Calendar of Events

Saturday, March 25
Southwest Arkansas Jamboree will be held in Third District Coliseum Saturday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m., featuring "Red Goodner and the Country Boys" with other talent from south Arkansas.
Admission is \$1.00 for adults and children under 12 admitted free.

Game night will be at Hope Country Club Saturday, March 25 at 7 p.m.
Hosts will be Calvin Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake. Make reservations by Friday noon by calling 777-4295 or 777-8241.

Sunday, March 26
A Mixed Golf Tournament will be held at the Hope Country Club on Sunday, March 26, at 3 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. Jim Pruden.

Tuesday, March 28
The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a dinner at the home of Mrs. Mildred Boyce Tuesday, March 28, at 7 p.m.

Chapter AE, P.E.O. will meet Tuesday, March 28 at 2 p.m. in

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the home of Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr., 220 North Washington Street. Co-hostess is Mrs. F.M. Horton.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the church on Tuesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. Hostesses are Mesdames: Joe Brown, R.L. McCain, L.C. Collins, W.E. Wilson, Horace Stone and Lester Brown.

Working on the Railroad

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Even if they have never had closer contact with a train than boarding it for a trip, no one thinks of the "weaker sex" when they hear "I've Been Working on the Railroad." But times change and the guys must move over to make room for the dolls in that once all-male world.

That sums up the highly favorable employment outlook for women in the rail industry as seen by Harold H. Holmquist, personnel vice president of the nation's longest railroad, the 26,000-mile Burlington Northern.

A "king" is rail industry "slanguage" for a yardmaster, the person who bosses operations at those sprawling electronic complexes in which hundreds of freight cars are assembled into long trains.

New opportunities for women have been opened up by technological advances that link sophisticated electronic equipment and computers, Holmquist said. "Women now fill 70,000—or 12 per cent—of the 560,000 jobs in our industry and the employment outlook for them has never been better."

"That figure is certainly going to increase during the years immediately ahead," he added, "because we continue to hire more women than men in many staff categories and they now compete equally with men for openings in line operations."

"I was one of a group of rail industry personnel directors who met in Washington, D.C., not long ago to discuss the role of women in our industry. We found that there wasn't a job on a railroad that some woman couldn't handle."

Holmquist's railroad employs 3,400 women, including one "king," Mrs. Muriel Saign, 28, serves as relief yardmaster at the BN's classification yard at Fargo, N.D.

Some of the most promising employment opportunities for rail women appear to be as programmers, systems analysts and other data-processing-related positions, according to Holmquist.

"We operate about 1,000 trains each day, some of them comprising 100 freight cars or more," he said. "Increasingly we are relying on electronic equipment and computers to keep track of these thousands of cars over our 19-state system."

Railroads are becoming increasingly selective in recruiting new employees. Holmquist now is beginning to receive reports from the railroad's regional offices as to personnel needs for the second half of 1972 and beyond. Last year members of his staff visited 30 college campuses in their recruiting work.

"It's too early yet to determine whether we'll need to fill vacancies for key punch operators, programmers, personnel assistants, nurses, social counselors or some of the positions in which women are numerically and traditionally dominant," he said.



The long length looms as the VIP promise for summer. Impressions by Justin McCarty see it as a two-part story. Dress falls from square open neckline (left) and jacket has rounded collar. Both are in black and white polyester print. The shirt dress (center) from Jeanne Durrell of Kohen-Ligon-Folz has sleeveless white bodice and box-pleated skirt and is teamed with clean-cuffed jacket in polyester and cotton seersucker checks. Jo Hardin mixes and matches with pleasing plurality in an anchors aweigh theme (right). Polyester and cotton voile shirt is shown with polyester and cotton pique hot shorts and tie-wrap skirt. These designs are from the Texas Fashion Creators.

WIN AT BRIDGE

'Vienna Coup' Grand Slam

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| Opening lead—♣ 10 | | | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is taken from a treatise on whist written by James Clay around 1870. The treatise called this hand the great Vienna Coup.

According to the story this hand was presented as a double dummy (all cards exposed) problem. Clubs were trump and North was to lead. The greatest player in Vienna (name not given) looked at it and immediately said, "I will take all 13 tricks."

No one believed him and after several bets were made he proceeded to demonstrate how to do it.

We have turned it into a contract problem with South playing seven no-trump, a frightful overbid.

See if you can make the grand slam. If you can't, here is the solution:

Cash all four clubs in dummy while discarding a diamond from South. East will have been forced to discard on the last club and will probably have chucked a heart. A diamond discard

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

would be quick death. A spade discard would be equally fatal.

Now cash dummy's ace of spades. This is the play now known as the Vienna Coup. South sets up a trick in the East hand, but he is going to squeeze East out of it.

Now South cashes his five hearts while discarding the queen of spades and small diamonds from dummy. East must throw his good king of spades to keep three diamonds and South's jack of spades is a winner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1 ♠ | 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♥ | Pass | 2 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♥ | Pass | 7 |

You, South, hold
♠ A K 6 5 4 ♥ A 2 ♦ J ♣ A K 6 5 4
What do you do now?

A—Bid four no-trump. You intend to bid six hearts if your partner shows no ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid four no-trump and your partner bids five diamonds to show an ace. What do you do now?

Answer Monday



Parade of Good Looks

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

DALLAS — (NEA) — From the 22nd annual presentation of the Texas Fashion Creators Assn. comes a parade of looks that go from spring into summer.

The theme could be "three cheers for the red, white and blue," in everything from sportswear to late evening fashions. And black and white, in abstract prints, is a combo that is giving the patriotic colors a close run for the money and creating a mood of its own.

Nostalgia makes its appearance in seersucker, pique, voile and gingham, but they are updated for '72 in versatile blends of knits and woven fabrics. King Cotton lives up to the name in the royal treatment given it

by the Texans.

There are dots with dots, dots with prints and dots with stripes and a wonderful burgeoning of flora in delicate prints.

To accent the designs, belts have distinctive closings, embroidery is elaborate and appliques are colorful. These show up in such unexpected places as on the flare of a pant leg.

The long dress, in the past reserved for evening wear, turns up in fashions for brunch or beach. For these occasions it is done as jumpshorts or Hot Pants covered by a long skirt.

Pants are still big on the scene in all lengths and mixed and matched with exciting tops. And the bare look is represented with

neckline plunges, halters, sliptops, tank shirts and other exposures.

Blazers, boleros and vests fill the jacket groupings and there's a design for every taste.

The Oriental influence is present, too, in fabrics and design of mandarin collars, butterfly sleeves and frog closings.

Everyone interested in fashion — from toddlers to misses—can march in the parade outfitted by the 23 Texas manufacturers. The choice is wide and wonderful.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SHOWBEAT

Chamberlain Wins His Acting Stripes

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Richard Chamberlain has come a long way. He made it to Dr. Kildare on the strength of his vulnerable good looks. He wasn't much of an actor and he knew it.

But you have to give him credit. After that series died he set out to learn his craft. He went to England, gave himself incredible challenges—even playing "Hamlet" in Shakespeare's home turf—and today he's an actor, a real, genuine actor.

He just finished playing King Edward VIII in "For the Woman I Love," an hour-long story of the romance between Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson (now the Duke and Duchess of Windsor). Faye Dunaway is Wally. The program, which will air later this spring, is the pilot for a series of TV biographies of famous people and/or events.

But Richard Chamberlain has advanced in other ways, besides professional skill. Until he played Dr. Kildare, he'd never been out of California and didn't think he ever would travel. He was just a local Los Angeles boy and his goals, then, were modest.

But what a difference a decade can make. Talk to him today and there's a whisper of a British accent—understandable, because he has lived there off and on for six years—and he can chat knowledgeably about the world.

He'll tell you about the fine restaurants in the Loire Valley and how the fog sits on Venice in the winter and the look of Lancashire in the spring.

He says he pretty much divides his time these days between Los Angeles, where he still has a home, and London, where he has a flat on Bayswater Road. (He even says, English-style, that his flat is "in" Bayswater Road.)

Chamberlain likes the continental life. London makes a convenient base. He buzzes off to Paris for the weekend, to Venice for Christmas and pops down to Morocco for a bit of sun.

It's nice to see his progress. As he says, he was "ice cold" after Dr. Kildare got the scalp. For awhile he couldn't get a job—any kind of job—and he was frightened. Then he did a couple of movies and one, "Petulia," was pretty good and he got good notices, but nothing came of it.

That's when he went to England. After some BBC television work he did "Hamlet" in Manchester.

"I got unanimously good reviews," he says. "Not great—it wasn't great—but good. It was a tough part for me because 'Hamlet' is tough for any actor but I also had to effect an English accent. That made it twice as tough."

He has been pretty much specializing in the classics ever since. In fact, "For the Woman I Love" is the first nonclassical part he has done since he made "The Music Lovers" for Ken Russell, in which he played Tchaikovsky. In the interim, he has played Richard II in Seattle and he'll open soon in that Shakespearean play here at the Music Center.

When that engagement is over, he's going back to London to do "The Lady's Not for Burning."

He doubts he'll do much television in the foreseeable future. Certainly not a series—his post-Kildare experience, when he couldn't get a job, scared him off TV.

Besides, he likes the life he leads and, to add spice, there's a girl in the picture.

"I have a bird in London," he says. "A super girl named Gemma Jones. She's an actress now in a play on the West End and I miss her."

It has been a remarkable climb, from Dr. Kildare to Richard II. Richard Chamberlain may prove to be the finest actor yet produced by television.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE GENERATION RAP

—by Helen and Sue Bottel

Borrowers Need Brush-off

Dear Generation Rap:

I'm very concerned about today's lice problem. Like a girl I know dated a boy who had long hair and lots of it. She dropped him, but it took longer to get rid of the lice.

That's why I don't like to lend my brush. But certain girls are always asking, and I can't act snobby and refuse. They're the type who might start a fight!

If they use my brush (they pass it around among them) I won't use it the rest of the day and then I clean it at home in boiling water and disinfectant. This means I often go around with my own hair out of shape.

I guess you know why I'm kinda afraid to hold back. These girls can gang up on somebody they don't like.—LICE HATER
Dear L.H.:

I read between the lines that you're being intimidated by a few bullies. Do they stop at borrowing your brush, or have you become their "easy-lend" out of fear that they'll jump you?

Avoid them as much as possible, surround yourself with other friends (for group courage), have a polite excuse ready, and remember that bullies only pick on people who are afraid of them.—HELEN
Dear L.H.:

But that won't keep you from getting jumped after school if these girls are really fighters.

Let's hope they're just borrowers and not into bullying. But if you'd rather not take a chance on refusal, you might bring two brushes to school, the "lender" one in a plastic bag. Or tell'em YOU have lice. That should do it!—SUE
(Okay, Mom, "dandruff" then.—S.)

Dear Helen and Sue:

I definitely have to disagree with you and others who say it's "ladies' choice", and a girl can still get dates if she doesn't join the free-love scene.

The guys I meet are not willing to take a girl out and spend money on her if they get nothing in return, sexwise. The standard line is "You're a dynamic chick,

but I'm not ready to get serious." That comes just after you make it clear you intend to remain a virgin. Right away they think you're looking for marriage.

Most guys would rather go out with the boys and meet you at a suggested place (to which you pay your own way). They won't even set a definite time. Naturally, if something faster shows up, it's your tough luck. And you're supposed to smile and still act friendly, hoping for a better break next time.

On the other hand, if the timing's right, it's a cheap evening for the guy, combined with fast talk and a few thrills, but no promises for another "date."—19 AND STILL A VIRGIN

Dear Still:
Either you're in the wrong crowd, or you're wearing your virginity like a badge of honor—which would naturally scare the fellow who makes a casual pass. I still say it's "ladies' choice" and, if you're good company, most men accept this. They enjoy the chase too.—HELEN
Dear Virge:

It's true, casual get-togethers with the crowd and "See ya theres" are bigger than real dates these days. . . . And some guys expect to get their money's worth, even if they don't spend any.

But don't judge all by a few, and don't look on males as "the enemy." If you constantly suspect them of being out for cheap, fast thrills, they won't disappoint you. But if you understand that a man is human too, he'll be back for more understanding—on your terms. Usually.—SUE

(GOT A PROBLEM? or a subject for discussion, two-generation style? Direct your questions to either Sue or Helen Bottel—or both, in care of this newspaper, if you want a combination mother-daughter answer.)

In 1942 a Japanese submarine shelled an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif.



600 N. HERVEY STREET — HOPE, ARK.

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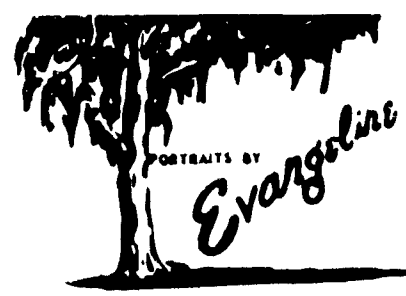
Monday & Tuesday March 27th & 28th 10a.m.—6p.m.

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NOTICE!
The Dairy Queen will be closed Fri., Sat., & Sun. March 24-25-26. For vacation time.
We will re-open for business Monday, March 27.



917 E. Third
Hope, Ark.
Pho. 777-4201



Left, the Trans Europ Express streaks toward the Italian border. Above, cut flowers and shaded lamp grace the dining table.

Even in the age of jumbo jets, Europe's famous crack trains are competing successfully with the airlines in their hold on passengers' loyalty—and imagination. For example, there's the elegant Trans Europ Express whose trains race through eight European countries connecting over 100 cities. TEE's 24 lines of all high-speed, first-class trains total nearly 10,000 miles and form a hexagon with Amsterdam, Hamburg, Munich, Genoa, Marseilles and Paris as the corner points. During summer the TEE trains are booked to 100 per cent occupancy, and even in winter to 40 to 45 per cent. Like the old Orient Express, the TEE symbol has come to stand for speed, luxury, prestige—even international mystery and intrigue at least enough for one of the trains to figure prominently in a James Bond movie. The Iron Horse may be as dead as the dodo in American passenger travel, but it's still hanging in there in other parts of the world.

Photographed by Raol Fornezza.



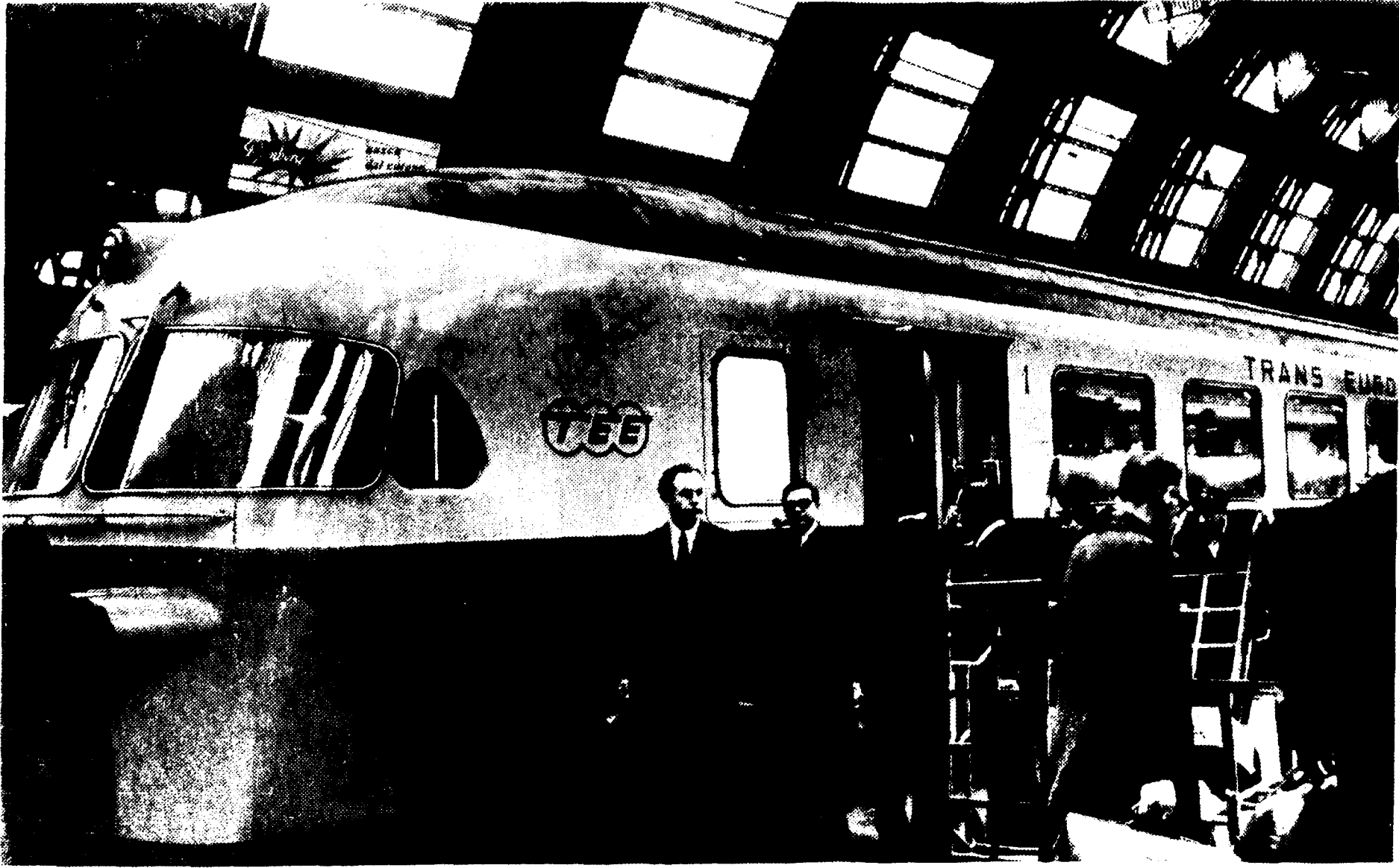
Above, a steady hand on the controls, nearing 100 m.p.h. through the heart of Europe. For the passenger, a drink in the bar, a chat over the timetable, below.

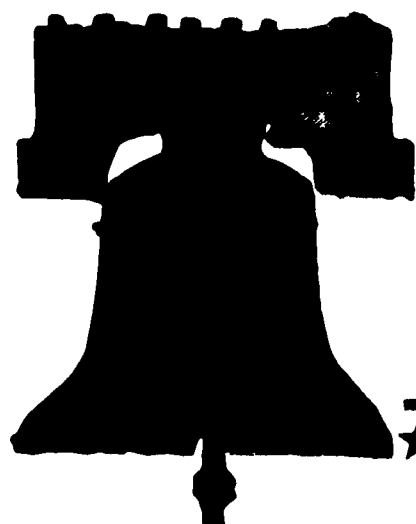


International phone and cable lines keep business humming, too.



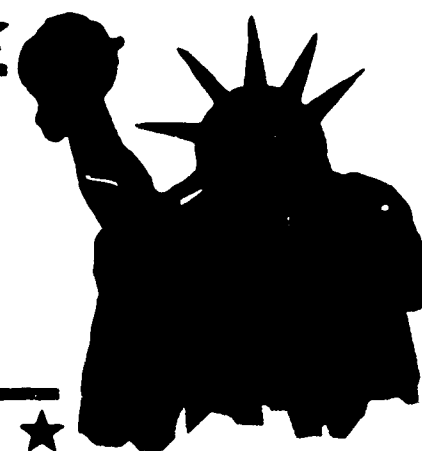
Crack European expresses urbanely combine old-style comfort and new-style speed—with a dashing cosmopolitan air.





“The God who gave us life, gave us Liberty at the same time”

Thomas Jefferson



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The misuse of drugs is a growing national problem. Hundreds of thousands of Americans, young and old alike — endanger their health through the inappropriate use of drugs of all kinds. There are more than 100,000 Americans who lead totally unproductive lives because of their addiction to narcotics.

The blight of illegal drug traffic — the lives it ruins and lives it takes — is a serious concern for every American.

It especially concerns American parents. Our government through many Federal agencies is making every effort to bring more understanding of Drug Abuse, causes and cures and vital information each parent should be aware of.

Yes, you can help. Make it your business to be able to detect the early symptoms and penalties of the laws covering drug abuse. Support your local, state and volunteer agencies in the control and prevention of drug misuse, and in the rehabilitation of the addict.



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Number One Four Six One
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Up to 15 4.30 2.70 3.30 9.35
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26 to 30 1.90 4.05 4.90 14.00
31 to 35 2.10 4.50 5.40 15.50
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Wanted

13. Miscellaneous

RECORD COMPANY
AUDITIONING anyone who can sing, over 18. 817-261-6112. 3-6-lmr

14. Situations

TO RENT, A TWO or three bedroom home. Call collect 353-2649. Thurman McClure. 3-13-12tp

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED Apartments. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 3-1-1f

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731. 3-10-1f

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO WORKING COUPLE. No children. Call 777-4345. 3-21-1f

NICE THREE ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment. Air-conditioned. Adults only. No pets. 805 South Main. Call 777-5521. 3-24-1f

16. Apartments-unfurnished

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, kitchen furnished. Private bath, carport and driveway. Call 777-3886. 3-24-1f

78. Miscellaneous

Spring Time IS FLY-TIME, TOO..... WE REPAIR..... Window & Door Screens • Replace Broken Window and • Door Glass WE SELL..... Custom Made All Aluminum: • Window Screens • Awnings • Doors Screens • Storm Doors • Storm Windows

Headquarters, Too, For • Plate Glass • Store Fronts • Window • Mirrors • Picture Framing

Glass Shop, Inc. Jack Lowe, Pres. 111 W. Front Ph. 777-6614 3-22-1f

4. Notice

Myrlene's Beauty Boutique Now Open 305 So. Laurel

MYRLENE SHAPLEY and EDDIE SISON Invites you to see them for all your beauty needs OPEN every day except Mondays

FREE conditioner with each shampoo and set for first week. 305 So. Laurel Call 777-3232 3-21-6tc

FOR SALE All Or Part of my farm, located one-half mile South of 16th Street on Spring Hill Road. Has Three Bedroom Home, Bath and Half, Paneled Thru Out Kitchen and Living Room with Pine Panel. Barn and out buildings. Parts Suitable for Sub-Division City Water and Gas Available Shown By Appointment Only. **Elmer Smith** Call 777-3787 3-22-6tc

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23. Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—MOBILE HOME lots in beautiful LAKEWOOD ESTATE. Drive out and see. Hwy. 67 East. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Radcliff, managers. 777-8221 - 777-5520 - 777-3668. 3-24-1mc

SPACES AVAILABLE! KOUNTRY KOURTS Mobile Home Park. Quiet and restful. On Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact: J.C. Moore. 777-8202. 3-25-1mc

24. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at Oaks Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West. 3-7-1f

FURNISHED MOBILE HOME. Utilities paid. Couple only. No pets. 777-5528. 3-14-1f

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 3-7-1f

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 3-9-1f

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing-Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 2-26-1f

41. Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging—backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906. 3-9-1f

RADIO AND TV REPAIR. Call Bob Hicks at 777-4052 after 5:30 P.M. and Saturday. 3-7-1mp

INCOME TAX SERVICE, 1022 East Shover. Phone 777-4526. Mrs. Thurman Ridling. 1-14-3mp

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216. 3-17-1f

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79B. Real Estate

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H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX SERVICE. 205 South Elm. No appointment necessary. Phone: 777-5416. 1-15-3mc

WALKER'S INCOME TAX And Accounting Service, Sue Walker, Public Accountant and Tax Consultant. Office located at 110 S. Main (same location). Telephone 777-8219 or 777-4680. 3-2-1f

NEED MAGNETIC SIGNS?? Call Glen Calhoun - 777-6275. Signs made within 24 hours. 3-2-1mc

47. Rug Cleaning BLUE LUSTRE NOT only rid carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 3-21-6tc

RUGS A MESS?? Clean for less with—Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 3-22-6tc

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 3-20-1f

* For The Home *

53. A. Home Remodeling

HOME REMODELING, CAR- PENTER work roof repairs, painting, house leveling. 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates 777-6443. 2-25-1f

55B. Appliance Repair CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764. 3-11-1f

59. Miscellaneous SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center. 777-5313. 3-3-1f

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SEWING MACHINES SERVICED. All brands. Approved Singer dealer. Phone 777-8311. C.M. Brown. 3-13-1mp

56. Exterminating Services

79B. Real Estate

300 ACRE RANCH, 7 miles South of Nashville. 3 bedroom-2 baths, carpeted home. Central air and heat. Terms. F.E. McMillan, Ozan phone 983-2430. 3-21-6tp

79. B. Real Estate APPROXIMATELY 100 ACRES, partly cleared, small house \$300.00 per acre. 5 miles south of Hope. Call 777-4359. 2-29-1mp

THOUGHTS "For there shall be a sowing of peace and prosperity; the vine shall yield its fruit, and the ground shall give its increase, and the heavens shall give their dew; and I will cause the remnant of this people to possess all these things."—Zachariah 8:12.

No world settlement that affords nations only a place on relief rolls will provide the basis for a just and durable peace.—William O. Douglas, associate justice, U.S. Supreme Court.

Germany ranks first among European countries providing the United States with most immigrants; Italy ranks second.

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3. Many outings using our new 10 x 16 Tent

Apply in Person—Star Office—

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7
Treehouse Club 6
Nit Basketball Championship 11-12
Oak Ridge Boys 6
Johnny Mann's Stand Up And Cheer 3
Country Place 4
Jim Walter Jamboree 6
Movie "Whispering Smith" 7
1:30 Championship Wrestling 3
Wilburn Brothers 4
Nashville Music 6
2:00 NCAA Basketball Tournament 4-6
Nashville Music 11
Saturday 12
2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour American Adventure 11
2:45 Channel 12 Presents 12
3:00 CBS Golf Classic 11
Kid Talk 12
3:30 Animal World 12
4:00 Wide World Of Sports 3-7
NCAA Basketball Tournament 4-6
Movie "Hell's Crossroads" 11
Daktari 12
5:00 Golf Tournament 12
5:30 News 3-7
CBS News 11

Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences 3
News 4-11
Wilburn Brothers 6
Lawrence Welk 7
Hee Haw 12
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4
6:30 Lawrence Welk 3
Racing Sweepstakes 4
Porter Wagoner 6
Hee Haw 11
7:00 Emergency! 4-6
Bewitched 7
All In The Family 12
7:30 Movie "Do Not Fold, Spindle" 3-7
6:00 Telethon Continues 4
6:30 Insight 6
Across The Fence 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Agricultural Film Sanctuary Hour 3
Farm And Home 12
7:30 This Is The Life 12
Bill Anderson 6
Christopher Closeup 7
God's Treasure Chest 11
Agriculture U.S.A. 12
8:00 Assembly Of God 3
Telethon Continues 4
Herald Of Truth 6
Old Time Gospel Hour 7
Tom & Jerry 11
James Robison 12
8:30 Children's Gospel Hour 3
Oral Roberts 6
Groovie Goolies 11
Hallelujah Train 12
9:00 Reluctant Dragon And Mr Toad 3
Rex Humbard 6
Church Of Christ 7
Church Service 11
Consultation 12
9:30 Doubledeckers 3-7
TV Bible Class 11
Round Table 12
10:00 Bullwinkle 3-7
Telethon Continues 4
Texarkana Town Topics 6
Camera Three 11-12
10:30 Make A Wish 3-7
Davey And Goliath 6
Face The Nation 11-12
10:45 Church Service 6
11:00 Church Services 3-7-12
Music And The Spoken Word 11
11:30 Day Of Discovery 11
11:45 Jaycee Forum 6

Political Candidates

The Star has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democrat Primaries:

For Prosecuting Attorney NORMAN M. SMITH
For Tax Assessor LILE EASTERLING
JERRY H. GARRETT
For County Clerk DEE TURNAGE McMURROUGH
MRS. PAT HOUSE
For County Judge CARTER SUTTON
PERRY H. HENLEY
FINIS ODOM
For County Treasurer HARRY HAWTHORNE

For Circuit Clerk JIM COLE
For Coroner J.T. HONEYCUTT
For Sheriff HENRY SINYARD
For Representative LARRY S. PATTERSON

Afternoon
12:00 Directions 3-7
Telethon Continues 4
Meet The Press 6
Big Valley 11
Mormon Choir 12
12:30 Fishing 3
Film 6
Outdoors 12
Dialogue 7
12:45 Chamber Of Commerce 6
1:00 NBA Basketball 3-7
New York Knicks vs. Hawks at Atlanta 6
Concern '72 6
Pro Hockey 11-12
1:30 Movie "How Green Was My Valley" 6
3:00 Cinema '71: Films That Matter 6
3:30 ABC'S Championship

Sunday
Morning
6:00 Telethon Continues 4
6:30 Insight 6
Across The Fence 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Agricultural Film Sanctuary Hour 3
Farm And Home 12
7:30 This Is The Life 12
Bill Anderson 6
Christopher Closeup 7
God's Treasure Chest 11
Agriculture U.S.A. 12
8:00 Assembly Of God 3
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Face The Nation 11-12
10:45 Church Service 6
11:00 Church Services 3-7-12
Music And The Spoken Word 11
11:30 Day Of Discovery 11
11:45 Jaycee Forum 6

Monday
Morning
6:00 Sunrise Semester 12
6:30 Texarkana College 6
Sunrise Semester 11
6:45 RFD "6" 4
RFD "6" 6
6:50 Your Pastor 12
6:55 Devotional 3-4
7:00 Colorful World 3
Today 4-6
Country Music Time 7
CBS News 11-12
7:25 Arkansas A.M. 11
7:30 Cartoon Friends 6
Bozo's Big Top 7
8:00 New Zoo Revue 7
Captain Kangaroo 11-12
8:15 Movie "Scandal at Scourie" 3
8:30 This Morning 7
9:00 Hazel 4
Dinah Shore 6
Movie "Life with Henry" 7
Lucille Ball 11
Sesame Street 12
9:30 Concentration 4-6
My Three Sons 11
9:50 Lucille Rivers 3
10:00 Split Second 3
Sale Of The Century 4-6
Family Affair 11-12
10:30 Bewitched 3-7
Hollywood Squares 4-6
Love Of Life 11-12
11:00 Password 3-7
Jeopardy 4-6
Where The Heart Is 11-12
12:30 News 11-12

Night
6:00 Zoom 2
Movie 3
"A Gathering of Eagles" 4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Thirty Minutes 7
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 4
Dragnet 6
Let's Make A Deal 7
Wild Kingdom 11
Buck Owens 12
7:00 Because We Care 2
Rowan And Martin's Laugh-In 6
Who Do You Think You Are? 7
National Geographic 11-12
7:30 Arkansas Continuum 2
Movie

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



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OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



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EEK & MEK



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THE BADGE GUYS



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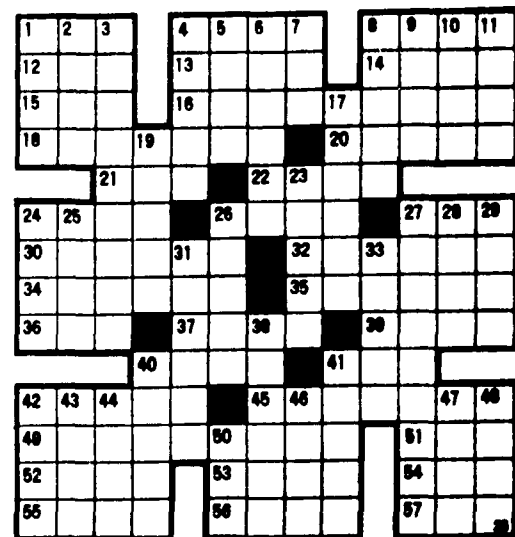
BUGS BUNNY



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Entertainment

- ACROSS**
- banana
 - Vaudeville (pl.)
 - jockey
 - Boy's name
 - Enticement
 - Notion
 - Low haunt
 - Nine-sided figures
 - Landed properties
 - Chokes with mud, as a riverbed
 - Mystic syllables
 - Eject
 - Coarse hominy
 - Lost blood
 - Elders (ab.)
 - Feminine appellation
 - Masculine appellation
 - Most domesticated
 - Flee from
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Misplace
 - Stage mimic
 - Country road
 - Art (Latin)
 - European nation
 - Roselike ornament
 - Funny entertainers
 - Charged atom
 - Portent
 - German naval commander
 - Food fish
 - Number (pl.)
- DOWN**
- Disorder
 - Knights (ab.)
 - Ocean movement
 - Native metals
 - Dumb show
 - Encourages
 - Walking stick
 - Tawdry
 - Sainte (ab.)
 - Number under 10
 - False god
 - Dispatched
 - Elliot
 - Stage whispers
 - Spacious
 - Skirmish
 - Bristle
 - Candlenut trees
 - Wand
 - Kind of comedy
 - Mature
 - Soothsayer
 - Hawaii, for instance
 - Frighten
 - Mexican shawl
 - Mortgages
 - Onagers
 - Highlander
 - Certain fruit
 - Prayer ending
 - Individuals
 - Blow a horn
 - Concludes
 - Belief



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



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QUICK QUIZ

- Q—Where did the "gunny sack" originate?
- A—In India. The word "gunny" comes from the Hindu word "goni" and refers to the coarse hemp fabric, like burlap, from which the sacks are made.
- Q—What is the meaning of the Hebrew name Annabel?
- A—"Gracefully beautiful."
- Q—Who wrote the masterpiece "Don Quixote"?
- A—Miguel Cervantes. Many critics have called it the greatest novel ever written.

BLONDIE



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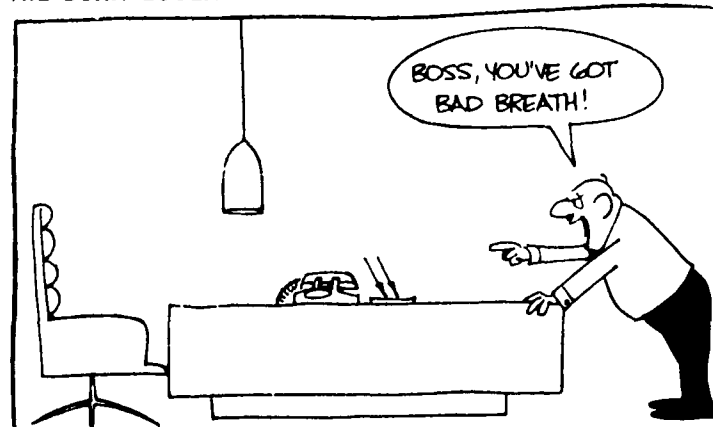
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

FLASH GORDON



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THE BORN LOSER



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ALLEY OOP



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CAPTAIN EASY



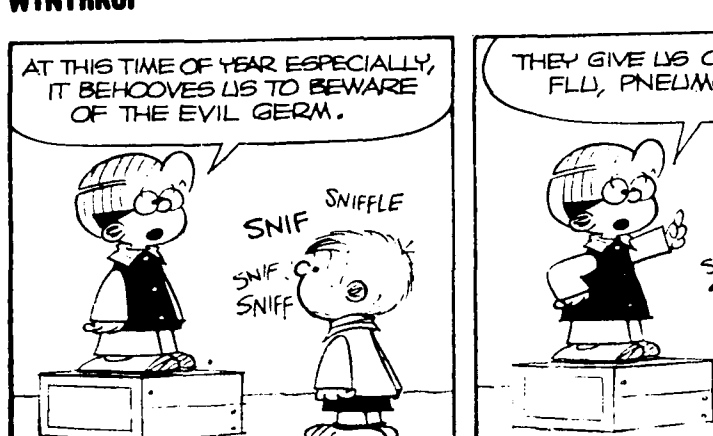
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WINTHROP



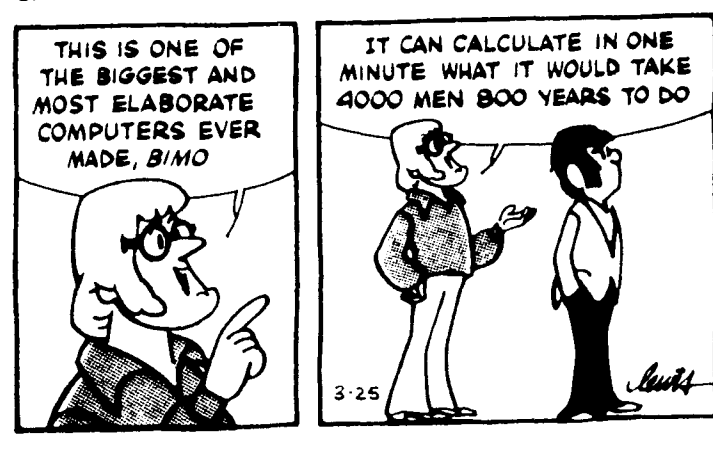
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CAMPUS CLATTER



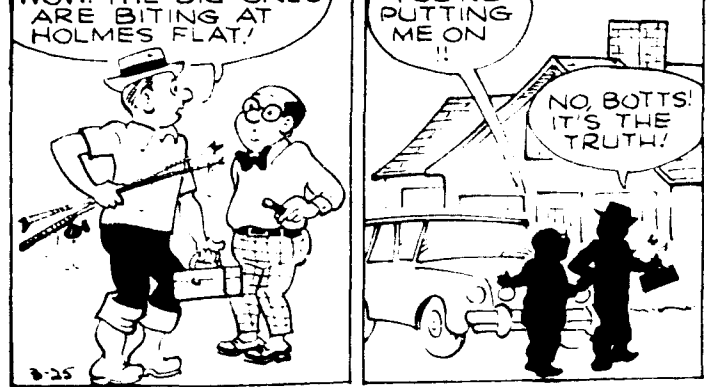
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PRISCILLA'S POP



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THE BORN LOSER



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By DAN BARRY

By ART SANSON

By V. T. HAMLIN

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

By CHIC YOUNG

By DICK CAVALLI

By LARRY LEWIS

By AL VERMEER

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press
Friday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1
Chicago (A) 4, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4
Detroit 12, Boston 3
Houston 12, Minnesota 9
Kansas City 9, New York (A) 8, 12 innings

San Diego 1, Oakland 0
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 5
Chicago (N) 11, California 4
Atlanta 3, Baltimore 1
San Francisco vs. Tokyo
Lotte Orions at Honolulu, Haw., night
Minnesota "B" 13, Houston "B" 2, 8 innings, darkness.

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Texas vs. Atlanta at W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Cincinnati vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Baltimore vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

San Diego vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.

California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. Tokyo
Lotte Orions at Honolulu, Hawaii, night

Sunday's Games
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati (split squad) at Tampa, Fla.

Houston vs. Montreal at W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Cincinnati (split squad) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami.

Boston vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

Kansas City vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Milwaukee vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.

San Diego vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. Tokyo
Lotte Orions at Honolulu, Hawaii

Monday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.

New York (A) vs. Atlanta at W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.

New York (N) vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Minnesota vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.

Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.

California vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.

Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

SET PACING RECORD
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) —

Bye Bye Byrd, a versatile pacer, set a world record for the mile on a half-mile track on Aug. 28, 1959 at Roosevelt Raceway. He was timed in 1:47 4/5 with Clint Hodgins driving. The mark was tied on the same track by Adios Butler on June 30, 1961.

Tigers Win Over Red Sox 12-3

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Willie Horton drilled a pair of home runs and they were more than enough for Detroit. John Mayberry also socked two round-trippers but they weren't quite enough for Kansas City.

Horton, who went into Friday's exhibition game with only one preseason homer, drove in five runs with his pair against Boston and capped his performance with a two-run double in the ninth inning as the Tigers, mounting an 18-hit assault, buried the Red Sox 12-3.

But Mayberry's two homers, along with Lou Piniella's blast, were only enough to give Kansas City an 8-8 tie with the New York Yankees going into the seventh inning.

It stayed that way until the bottom of the 12th, when Buck Martinez doubled home Bobby Knoop from first to give the Royals a 9-8 victory over the Yankees, who got homers from Bobby Murcer and Rusty Torres.

Houston and Minnesota engaged in a 28-hit slugfest, with the Astros striking for three runs in the seventh inning to take a 12-9 win. Cesar Cedeno, Jim Wynn and Johnny Edwards each knocked in two runs for Houston, which scored eight of its runs in the fourth inning.

Gene Clines' two-run homer was all Pittsburgh needed to down Philadelphia 3-1 as Pirates starter Bob Moose hurled seven strong innings against the Phillies.

The Chicago Cubs unleashed a 16-hit attack against California en route to an 11-4 triumph. Billy Williams and rookie Gene Heiser had three hits apiece and Joe Pepitone had a homer for the Cubs while Leroy Stanton slugged a four-bagger for the Angels.

Leron Lee's single and a one-out triple by Jerry Morales in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the San Diego Padres a 1-0 squeaker over Oakland as Bill Grief and Mike Corkins blanked the A's on six hits.

Wilbur Wood scattered four Cincinnati hits through seven innings and Bill Melton smacked three singles and drove in a pair of runs as the Chicago White Sox stopped the Reds 4-2.

Brock Davis' run-scoring triple followed by a passed ball in the ninth inning gave the Milwaukee Brewers two runs and a 7-5 victory over the error-prone Cleveland Indians.

Second baseman Jim LeFebvre's error paved the way to St. Louis' winning run in the fifth inning as the Cardinals scored a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who got a two-run homer from Frank Robinson.

In a night game, Atlanta's George Stone and Ron Schueler stifled Baltimore on three hits as the Braves beat the Orioles 3-1.

ONE-SCHOOL FAMILY
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —

Three brothers, Bruce, Greg and Jeff Zindel, are on Michigan State's wrestling team. Their older brothers, Jack and Barry, won football letters at MSU and their father, Howard Zindel, played football for the Spartans in the 1930s.

speed and defense.

The Royals could be superb in all three. Right-handers Dick Drago, who won 17 and lost 11 a year ago, and Mike Hedlund, 15-8, have another year of experience and head the mound staff along with sophomore left-hander Paul Splittorff, 8-9.

Monty Montgomery, another right-hander, who made his major league debut last Sept. 14, will be the other starter in the four-man rotation.

Lemon probably will carry 10 pitchers. Besides the four front-line starters, three are certain to be 39-year-old Ted Abernathy and Tom Burgmeier, the aces of the Royals' strong bullpen, and Bruce Dal Canton, who posted an 8-6 record.

Center fielder Amos Otis and shortstop Fred Patek provide much of the club's speed. They were the two leading base stealers in the AL last season. Otis getting 52 and Patek 49.

Patek, at 5-foot-4 the majors' smallest player, and second baseman Cookie Rojas, in his 18th year of professional base-

Hope Star SPORTS

Durocher Speaks for Himself

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. —(NEA)—He was knocking grounders to the infield, hat off to let the sun bake his ample scalp. The lines in the face are deepening; the neck is eroding into rivulets of wrinkles. But chemistry has turned the hair to a younger brown and the eyes and tight mouth still register vigor.

Leo (Lippy) Durocher, in his 66th year, wasn't supposed to be talking. The Chicago Cubs had hired Hank Aguirre with the pontifical title of Information and Services Coach to convey the brash leader's views to the public.

Oh yeah?

"What the bleep?" barked Leo to one approaching timorously. "I'm easy to talk to. They made a big bleepin' thing at the winter meetings about me using Aguirre as a liaison man. That's a lot of bleep. Bleep it. Here I am."

So one wanted to know if, with the success of Roger Kahn's "Boys of Summer" (Book-of-the-Month Club selection about the old Brooklyn Dodgers r e v i s i t e d), Leo had read it or had any writing pretensions.

"My good friend Bennett Cerf had it all set up. A big 'one' on top (translation: \$100,000 in advance money). And Truman Capote would write it. But what the bleep. They'd only want me to talk about Stoneham and O'Malley and Sinatra. You got to give them sensational stuff. Some guys from Look came around to me when they were doing a thing on Sinatra, the one he sued 'em for. I put a tape recorder in front of 'em and they said, 'What's that?' And I said, 'You guys ain't getting me to say nothing I don't want to say.' And they walked out."

Sinatra and I were bachelors and we were going all over the world pretty good, but I wasn't going to talk about things like that. Frank wouldn't talk to Sammy Cahn for a year because of what they wrote, which he didn't say."

The words spilled out in such a torrent that one remembered Leo had spent an interlude of five years as a telecaster.

"Bleep, they didn't want you to say anything," he says. "We had this camera out in centerfield could pick up the catcher's signs. I'd explain them and say, 'What do you think? I think it's gonna be a curve.' You know, I knew the signs and the combinations. Well, in six minutes we get a call from New York. 'We don't want you to do that.'"

"I was doing the color for a football game. Oregon-Oregon State. I think. They had this kid Paul Lowe who could really change directions. Zip. And I say, 'He sort of reminds me of Willie Mays, the way he runs.' And right away I get a call from that college guy in Kansas City who says they don't

want me mentioning pros. You'd think I was talking to Avery Brundage."

Under the warm Arizona sun, Leo was thoroughly loose by now. "Isn't it great?" he beamed, holding his head into the rays. And he remembered back 46 years and his first spring training, as a Yankee rookie in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Tony Lazzari had some bad luck. He cracked three ribs. And Miller Huggins asked me did I play second base. I said, 'You bet.' They hit 1,000 grounders. I'd be out there an hour or more. But I couldn't get in there."

(He pointed to the nearby batting cage where his Cub batters were taking their licks.) "The big guys—Ruth, Gehrig and them—wouldn't let me. 'Hey, get outa there, kid.' Huggins finally says, 'Kid, you step in next.' So I go in the cage. And from the other side Ruth steps in. I'm on the right side of the plate. Got my feet planted. He's on the left. And the pitcher's gonna throw. 'Hey, get outa there,' he says. 'I'm not gonna budge. He looks at me. 'What're you, some kind of fresh, punk rookie?' But I stand tight. Huggins finally comes over and tells the big guy to let me bat. After that I got no trouble taking my turn."

Of course, Leo had to get around to his current Cubs.

"That kid in centerfield (newly acquired Rick Monday), he plays it the best since I had Willie Mays and Duke Snider and Pete Reiser. This Bill North (rookie right-fielder), he can run like hell and throw and if he learns to handle his bat like Matty Alou, watch out."

"See that kid out there pitching batting practice? Name's Paul Reuschel. Look at the size of him. Looks fat but he isn't. You don't need a horse with kids like that. You could hitch him right to the plow. His brother Rick's even bigger. (The Reuschel brothers are rookie pitchers in the 6-4, 210 range.) You want to know about left-handers? They right or left, it doesn't matter."

"I remember Stengel once started an all-right-hand lineup against a southpaw and after eight innings they got no runs and two hits and he says, 'What the bleep?' So he sends up a left-hander who hits it down the line in left for two. Then Johnny Mize comes up and puts it in the stands. Listen, you got guys like (Juan) Marichal or (Fergie) Jenkins, you think they're looking which side the batter's on. Just give 'em the ball and let 'em throw."

And so one mentioned that it was nice the sun had baked out his disposition and that a writer didn't have to get it all from Hank Aguirre. Leo winked.

"Hey, Aguirre," he yelled to the other side of the batting cage. The handsome veteran pitcher now turned coach came over obediently.

"I been talking to these bleeping writers," he said, straight-faced, "and answering their bleeping questions and I'm bleeping tired of it. You talk to 'em. Whatta ya



THE BALTIMORE Orioles' four regular starting pitchers—Jim Palmer, Dave McNally, Pat Dobson and Mike Cuellar, at left—won 80 games and pitched 71 complete games last season, making life in the Oriole bullpen seem like early retirement for Tom Dukes, above.

Theme Song of the Orioles' Bull Pen: 'Summertime, and the Living Is Easy'

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla. — (NEA) — Last season the Baltimore Orioles' bullpen began to resemble a long-neglected morgue, all cobwebby with bodies draped willy-nilly over benches. Once in awhile some life was shown. A flopped figure would let fly one squirt of tobacco juice. Then silence again.

The story goes that when Tom Dukes was somehow roused to warm up one day, his body was so creaky that his first windup resulted in a pulled muscle. Whatever the reason, the fact is he was out of action, if you'll pardon the phrase, for three weeks. He went home. But everyone figured he was still in the bullpen. Even the guys in the bullpen.

What happened last year to the bullpen cannot happen again this year, according to Dukes.

"It was fantastic last year," he said in spring training recently, picking absently at some moss on his arm. "Four 20-game winners who had 71 complete games! They averaged seven and two-thirds innings a game."

"McNally, Palmer, Cuellar, Dobson, McNally, Palmer, Cuellar, Dobson. Over and over. Four 20-game winners on one team; hadn't been done in 50 years."

"But McNally's got arm trouble and so does Cuellar. Palmer's had a history of back problems. Dobson? He's sound. But you never know about starters."

"And then other clubs will be stronger, like Boston and Chicago who made trades to help them. And we don't have as much power after having traded Frank Robinson."

Dukes is quick to point out that he was glad the team won the American League championship, and he says he likes the Orioles, but, gee,

got to say? Give it to 'em in Mexican."

Aguirre flattened his hands like an umpire and said, "Esta no comment."

Leo walked away briskly. A smile flickered over his face.

a baseball player does like to play baseball, after all. He went 14 days one time without getting in a game, 17 days another. And then they'd blow the dust off him and send him into a game, like the one in Detroit after almost two weeks' inactivity. He pitches four innings and a homer beats him in the 13th inning.

"With this team, when something like that happens, you may not see daylight again for a month," said Dukes.

Dukes, 6-2 and bigboned as Davy Crockett, pitched all of 38 innings last season, and won one game and lost five with an earned run average of 3.55.

Manager Earl Weaver seemed pleased—yes, pleased—with Dukes' season, however.

"Tom did what he was supposed to do," said Weaver. "A reliever cannot be judged by his won-lost record. One or two bad innings and the statistics are shot. Tom pitched good when he pitched. And he never gripped."

For being such a stalwart soldier, Dukes received a raise of several thousand

dollars, and he is up to about \$25,000 a season now. Being with the Orioles has other benefits, of course. Like an annual World Series check. Last season's read: \$13,906.46.

For Dukes, pocketing this kind of money for his kind of work is like pulling a heist on a lemonade stand. He has led Houston (in 1968) and San Diego (in 1970) in pitching appearances. And holds a share of the major league record by having appeared in nine straight games in relief, in 1968.

Yet, he sometimes rationalizes about the cultural benefits of holing up in the bullpen.

He will sometimes inquire of the left-fielder how his family is. Bullpen mates will spin tall stories of adventures in love and war. And sometimes they may even manage a smile through their musty, grim predicament. Like the time Dave Boswell was trying to overcome a sore arm. Boswell was about to warm up and said to catcher Andy Etchebarren, "I got my double-hair heat today," meaning his last ball was really going to explode. Boswell threw.

And nasty Etchebarren caught it in his bare hand. The bullpen players, to ward off rigor mortis, assign themselves to scan sections in the park. "It makes it easier to spot the terrific broads that way," said Dukes. "Section 15, tier 27. And everybody looks."

Then the bullpen phone shatters the usual deadly silence. The manager wants Dukes. In he trudges, as he did in the seventh inning of the third game of the World Series. Third baseman Brooks Robinson meets him at the pitcher's mound.

"Sure you remember where the plate is?" asks Robinson.

"Is it where it used to be?" asks Dukes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GETTING PERSONAL

The major college record for most personal fouls and most disqualifications in one game has been tied twice this season, by the University of Texas at Arlington and Hardin-Simmons in a quadruple overtime game and by Air Force and Southern Colorado in regulation time.

Walker Thinks Pieces Will Fit for Astros

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Harry Walker believes the pieces finally are beginning to fit together for the Houston Astros.

Walker, rumored on the way out after another tailspin last season, got a renewal on his contract and a new lease on creating a winning baseball team with some outstanding off-season trades.

"We thought we needed a big bat and we got one in Lee May," Walker said. "We also strengthened our pitching with Dave Roberts and Jim York. Tommy Helms will give us good play at second base plus

do all those little things with the bat that count."

The Astros got May and Helms away from Cincinnati, Roberts from San Diego and York from Kansas City. All are expected to play key roles for the Astros in 1972.

"You look around at our team and you can see where we've improved in a lot of areas," Walker said. "We're set at every position. We've added great ballplayers to our club in spots where we needed them. I think we're close enough now that we can go right to the top with the right breaks."

The Astros already had one of the best defensive infields in the National League and the addition of Helms at second base makes it even more air tight.

Helms and third baseman Doug Rader are Golden Glove winners at their positions and young Roger Metzger was one of the better shortstops in the league last year with only 17 errors. May will play first base.

The most attractive feature about May is his bat. He hit 39 homers and drove in 98 runs for the Reds last season. The Astros have moved in the fences in the Astrodome to accommodate May and the other Astros.

Pitching should be another strong point. Don Wilson was a

16-game winner last season and is termed by Walker as "one of the best pitchers in the league."

Houston got Roberts, who had the No. 2 earned run average in the league, to go with other starters Ken Forsch and Larry Dierker.

Dierker won 12 games last season before he was sidelined by an elbow injury. Walker also could decide on a fifth starter among James Rodney Richard, Scipio Spinks, Tom Griffin and Wade Blasingame.

Walker believes the Astros have adequate defense in catcher John Edwards but he'd like more hitting power.

"Sure we'd like John Edwards to hit for a little higher average, but he's as fine a defensive catcher as you'll find," Walker said.

Larry Howard and Jack Hiatt are backup catchers.

The Astros also could use more hitting from the outfielders, especially from right fielder Jim Wynn, who suffered through a miserable 1971 season.

Wynn will be joined by Bob Watson in left and Cesar Cedeno in centerfield. Walker said he expects Wynn to bounce back.

"Guys like Watson and Cedeno," Walker said. "These two fellows are very young, but strong and they've got everything in front of them."

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Thinks Royals May Win

By ROBERT MOORE

Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Manager Bob Lemon won't come right out and say the Kansas City Royals are going to win the American League West Division championship this season but he isn't about to say they won't either.

"Five clubs could win it," Lemon says, "including ourselves. Most of the team are improved ... California, Chicago, Minnesota. And, then, there's Oakland. They're the team to beat."

Nobody had to tell Lemon about Oakland. The Athletics won the West last year by a fat 16 games over the runner-up Royals, starting their fourth season since they began operations as an expansion club. The A's beat Kansas City 13 times in 18 games.

Lemon admits he had two major worries first base and right field. Right off, though, Lemon is more inclined to talk about the three things that were chiefly responsible for the Royals' rise in 1971 pitching,

speed and defense.

The Royals could be superb in all three. Right-handers Dick Drago, who won 17 and lost 11 a year ago, and Mike Hedlund, 15-8, have another year of experience and head the mound staff along with sophomore left-hander Paul Splittorff, 8-9.

Monty Montgomery, another right-hander, who made his major league debut last Sept. 14, will be the other starter in the four-man rotation.

Lemon probably will carry 10 pitchers. Besides the four front-line starters, three are certain to be 39-year-old Ted Abernathy and Tom Burgmeier, the aces of the Royals' strong bullpen, and Bruce Dal Canton, who posted an 8-6 record.

Center fielder Amos Otis and shortstop Fred Patek provide much of the club's speed. They were the two leading base stealers in the AL last season. Otis getting 52 and Patek 49.

Patek, at 5-foot-4 the majors' smallest player, and second baseman Cookie Rojas, in his 18th year of professional base-

ball, were two reasons for the Royals' 1971 success. They were in on the majority of Kansas City's 178 double plays.

Paul Schaal, who reached base 255 times last year, is the third baseman. Jerry May, injured often last season, will be behind the plate, Lemon says, "if he can stay whole."

Joining Otis in the outfield is left-fielder Lou Piniella.

Lemon's problems at first base and in right field may not be as acute as in 1971 when various players manned both positions from time to time. The Royals acquired first baseman John Mayberry from Houston in a winter trade in their search for a power hitter and big RBI man.

Two newcomers are seeking the right field job. One is Richie Scheinblum and the other is Steve Hovley.

Baseball experts agree that if the Royals, who won 85 and lost 76 last year, can come up with the big hitter that Kansas City could prove a serious challenge to Oakland.

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safe boating for young skippers

ALL WARNING FLAGS RED

3. Weatherwise

High seas and strong winds mean discomfort and danger. The colder, wetter and more seassick you get, the less exciting rough weather seems. The prudent seaman listens to and heeds the weather forecast before he gets under way. He also keeps an eye open for changes in the weather. The last thing he does before he leaves port is to check to see if small craft or storm warnings are flying. If they are, he goes home.

SMALL CRAFT (UP TO 33 KNOTS)

GALE (34-47